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WIDER NEWS FOCUS IN 1969 OPC AWARDS

Stories about Czechoslovakia, Red China, the Mideast and Africa shared a larger part of last year's news attention with the still-dominant Viet Nam story, as reflected in the 1969 OPC Annual Awards, announced yesterday (March 28) at a Clubhouse press conference.

Winners will collect their prizes at the Club's formal Annual Awards Dinner April 18 at the Waldorf-Astoria Grand Ballroom.

Double Winner

Heading the list of winners were AP's Peter Rehak, whose reportage of the Czech invasion last summer won him both the George Polk Memorial Award and the Class I Award for "best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad," and Life Magazine photographer John Olson, who won the Robert Capa Medal for his "The Battle

That Regained and Ruined Hue" photo story. Both Polk and Capa prizes recognize reporting "in any medium, requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad," and each carries a \$500 honorarium.

The performance of Czechoslovak newsmen in the face of the crisis last year inspired a special OPC President's Award, being made for the first time in over ten years this year. Club President *Hal Lehrman*, speaking at Friday's press conference, said that the prize would be presented to a representative of "all the newsmen of Czechoslovakia, in all the media, for their defense of freedom of the press."

\$2500 in Prizes

A record total of \$2500 in prize money will be awarded with these and 15 other category winners. There were 385 entries in competition, according

to Awards Committee Consultant *Kathleen McLaughlin*.

Awards

The winners are:

Class 1 — Best daily newspaper or wire service reporting from abroad:

Award to Peter Rehak, AP, for reporting before, during and after the Czech crisis.

Citation to *Thomas T. Fenton*, The Baltimore Sun, for series on peace talks and spring crisis in Paris.

Class 2 — Best daily newspaper or wire service interpretation of foreign affairs:

Award to *Robert S. Elegant*, The Los Angeles Times, and Stanley Karnow, The Washington Post, both for series on Red China.

Citations to *Richard Halloran*, The Washington Post, for series on Pueblo crisis, and to *Smith Hempstone*, The Washington Star, for "Europe in Ferment."

Class 3 — Best daily newspaper or wire service photographic reporting from abroad:

Award to Edward T. Adams, AP, for his photograph, "Street Corner Execution."

Citations to Arthur Greenspon, AP, for his "Help From Above", and *Kyoiichi Sawada*, UPI, for coverage of "21-Day Battle to Capture Hue."

Class 4 — Best photographic reporting or interpretation from abroad in a

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WORLD-WIDE TICKER

EXTRA COVERAGE IN US-PERU RIFT

By *JOE McGOWAN JR.*

LIMA — As relations between the United States and Peru worsened, the various news media began to send their representatives to Lima for special coverage. President Juan Velasco, now retired officially as general, but still wearing the uniform, took advantage of the presence of so many newsmen to hold his first actual press conference since the military coup last Oct. 3.

Unfortunately Velasco lost his cool at one point and said if the Hickenlooper Amendment was invoked the army might not be able to control a popular uprising which might result and foreign lives and property might not be safe. This caused quite a commotion in Peru and various embassies rushed to receive assurance their subjects would not be in peril.

The foreign ministry quickly gave

the needed assurance, but some foreigners are still sending their wives and children out on "vacations".

Among the visitors have been AP's roving Latin America writer **Bob Berrellez**, who stopped in for awhile then rushed off to the "invasion" of Anguilla; **David B. Richardson**, US News and World Report; **David Belnap**, Los Angeles Times of Buenos Aires; John Goshko, Washington Post of Baires; **Mo Garcia** of Time, Rio; **Malcolm Browne** of NY Times Baires and Paul Montgomery of NY Times Rio; Bob Shakne, CBS; Don Bohning, Miami Herald, **Barry Bishop**, Chicago Tribune; and **Georgie Ann Geyer**, Chicago Daily News, Tom Streithorst, NBC; and Richard Leonard, Milwaukee Journal.

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IN THIS ISSUE

Pages 4 through 8 in this issue are devoted to the official OPC election supplement, carrying bios and pictures of candidates running for office in the April 30 balloting.

Because of consequent space limitations, People & Places, coverage of the recent Murrow Forum with Dr. Joao de Medeiros Calmon of Brazil, and other features, will be held over until next week's edition.

WORLD-WIDE TICKER

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Also here was Merryle S. Rukeyser, financial columnist, New Rochelle, N.Y.

The deteriorating political scene brought newsmen from as far as Italy and Japan, including Tamotsu Nagashima of Asahi Shimbun, Tokyo. All eyes are on the April 4 and 9 deadlines for invoking the Hickenlooper Amendment and Sugar Act.

PHUOC ON THE MEND

By JIM DE SYLVA

AP's Dang Van Phuoc is recuperating in Saigon at 3rd field hospital. Now off the critical list, he is up and around in a limited sense. Wounded in the head by grenade fragments, Phuoc suffered the loss of his right eye. However, excellent work on the part of military surgeons have him fast on the road to recovery. . . NBC reporter **Andy Guthrie** was with film crew, working operations west of Saigon near Cambodian border. . . **Kenneth Gale** of ABC is in Da Nang and I corps area with crew for two weeks, then scheduled to return to Saigon. . . **Bob Faull**, ABC Saigon assistant bureau chief, is planning a trip north to look over network facilities at Da Nang Press Center. . . NBC's Bob Jones, along with ABC's Frank Mariano and other foreign press, still hopping mad at handling of story of four US prisoners recently released by Cambodia. The quartet told all to press in Bangkok, but Viet Nam military closed the gate on all news media after leading everyone on an all-day goose chase. A cordon of men in green at Long Bien made not only interviews impossible, but pictures as well. Very bad PR work on the Army's part. . . Saigon editor for Overseas Weekly, Ann Bryant, is on a visit to Bangkok for a well-earned R&R. Knowing Ann, a few features will probably combine business with pleasure. . . Anne Morrissey returns to Saigon in late March. Anne field produced for ABC in Viet Nam in 1967. This trip however, her duties will be a bit different. She

Classified

AMERICAN JOURNALIST would sublease, July and August, large Belle Epoque apartment excellent Paris location. Write Box 505.

MEMBER'S college freshman granddaughter age 17 seeks summer job with travelling family. Speaks French, can drive, tutor. Box 504.

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will wed Wendell (Bud) Merrick, bureau chief for US News & World Report. Reception is slated for March 29 at the Hotel Caravelle. . . Bernie Kalb of CBS Hong Kong is in Saigon for the month with his crew. Will return shortly to the British Crown Colony. . . Ted Koppel, new Hong Kong bureau chief for ABC, is presently setting up network offices in the Cable & Wireless Building, same location as the Hong Kong Foreign Correspondents Club. Present headquarters in the Hong Kong Hilton will shortly be vacated. . . **Peter Leyden**, ABC cameraman transferred to Tokyo from Saigon bureau. . . Roger Peterson, Tokyo ABC bureau chief, expected back at his desk soon, is at present on vacation. . . ABC has opened a new bureau in Tel Aviv. Russ Jones is in charge. . . ABC's **Dick Rosenbaum** and wife Thea bought a home in Washington D.C. Next day he accepted job as Chicago Bureau Chief. He takes over from **Elliot Bernstein**, who has moved to San Francisco as KGO-TV news director. Seems to be a habit for Dick to take over from Elliot — Elliot handed the keys of the Saigon office to Dick in 1967.

Dinner Honorary List Announced by Chairmen

Many public figures and top media executives already have accepted Club invitations to serve on the Honorary Committee for the OPC Annual Awards Dinner, set for Friday evening, April 18, at the Waldorf Astoria's Grand Ballroom.

Chairman **Bob Considine** and Executive Vice Chairman **Josef Dine** announced this week that acceptances received so far include: Time Editor **Hedley Donovan**; Newsweek Editor **Osborn Elliott**; AP General Manager **Wes Gallagher**; Esquire Publisher **Arnold Gingrich**; New York Senator **Charles F. Goodell**; NBC President **Julian Goodman**; Hearst Newspapers Editor-in-chief **William Randolph Hearst, Jr.**; New York Senator **Jacob Javits**; Corporation for Public Broadcasting President **John W. Macy Jr.**; MBS President **Robert Pauley**; Trenton Trust Co. Chairman **Mary G. Roebling**; CBS President **Frank Stanton**; UPI President **Mims Thomason**; and Reader's Digest Co-Chairman **DeWitt Wallace**.

An Awards Dinner office has been established in the Murrow Library at the Club (fourth floor), with Jeannette Longyear again in charge. Table reservations may be made through her by telephoning (212) 947-8422. Dinner invitations were to be mailed this week.

AWARDS (From page 1)

magazine or book:

Award to **Romano Cagnoni**, **Priya Ramrakha** (posthumous), and **David Robison** of Life Magazine for their joint coverage of "Starving Children of Biafra War."

Citations to **Robert Ellison** (posthumous), **Empire of Black Star**, for his Newsweek story, "The Agony of Khe Sanh," and to **Paul Fusco**, **Look Magazine**, for his report, "Mexico."

Class 5 — Best radio reporting from abroad:

Award to **Bernard Redmont**, **Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.** for "Viet Nam Peace Story."

Citation to ABC News Saigon bureau, for "Viet Nam Update #116."

Class 6 — Best radio interpretation of foreign affairs:

Award to **Elie Abel**, **NBC News**, for "De Gaulle Faces His Creditors."

Citation to **George Hamilton Combs**, **Mutual News**, for "Outlook for the Paris Talks."

New York Scene

Edited by BEULAH HARRIS

Fri., April 11 — New one-act opera "Pantomime" with an all-star cast and chorus. 8:30 p.m.

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Sat., April 12 — 12 noon. A three-hour trip around Manhattan, courtesy of the Circle Line.

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Fri., April 18 — OPC Annual Awards Dinner. Grand Ballroom, Waldorf Astoria Hotel. Reception 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30. Black tie. Tickets: \$25 each for OPC members and one guest; others \$60. Call Jeannette Longyear, 212-947-8422, for reservations.

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Tues., April 22 — Book Night. Sol W. Sanders, "A Sense of Asia." Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30. \$6.

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Sun., April 27 to Tues., May 6 — A 10-day, red-carpet trip for OPC members to Alabama and Florida.

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Tues., April 29 — Danish Regional Dinner. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., dinner 8:30.

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Wed., April 30 — Annual Meeting. 8:00 p.m.

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All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

Class 7 — Best TV reporting from abroad:

Award to Liz Trotta, NBC News, for reports on Viet Nam war.

Citation to Morley Safer, CBS News, for reporting with Nigerian Government troops in their war with Biafra.

Class 8 — Best TV interpretation of foreign affairs:

Award to Charles Collingwood, CBS News, for interpretative reporting of his exclusive "Visit to Hanoi."

Citation to Howard K. Smith, ABC News, for regular commentaries on ABC Evening News with Frank Reynolds.

Class 9 — Best magazine reporting from abroad:

Award to *J. Robert Moskin*, Look, for "Gunnar Myrdal Talks About the American Conscience."

Citations to *Ernest Dunbar*, Look, for "India," and to Edwin Roth, Editor & Publisher, for "Czechoslovakia."

Class 10 — Best magazine interpretation of foreign affairs:

Award to James Thomson, Atlantic Monthly, for "How Could Viet Nam Happen?"

Citations to Stanley and Inge Hoffman, Daedalus, for "The Will to Granger: de Gaulle as Political Artist," and to Michel Tatu, Interplay, for "The Future of Two Foreign Policies: 1. The Soviet Union."

Class 11 — Best book on foreign affairs:

Award to George Ball, Atlantic Monthly Press, *The Discipline of Power*.

Citations to John P. Leacacos, World Publishing Co., for *Fires in the In-Basket*, and to William Manchester, Little, Brown & Co., for *The Arms of Krupp*.

Class 12 — Best cartoon on foreign affairs:

Award to Don Wright, The Miami News, for his cartoon "I was just going to tell him that they're getting serious in Paris."

Citations to Bill Crawford, NEA, for cartoon, "Reach" on Israeli-Arab conflict, and to Warren King, The New York Daily News for cartoon on de Gaulle, "Flood Tide."

Class 13 — Vision Magazine-Ed Stout Award for best article or report on Latin America (any medium):

Award to *Henry Giniger*, The New York Times, for coverage of Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean.

Citations to *James Goodsell*, The Christian Science Monitor, for "Amazonia: Problems & Promise" and "Mexico: New Challenges," and to John Goshko, The Washington Post, for coverage of events in Latin America.

Class 14 — E.W. Fairchild Award for best business news reporting from abroad (any medium):

Award to *Clyde Farnsworth*, The New York Times, for coverage of West European economic and monetary problems, including the Common Market and the French franc crisis.

Class 15 — The Asia Magazine Award for best article or report on Asia (any medium):

Award to Bernard Kalb, CBS News, for TV program, "The Viet Cong," which included film captured behind enemy lines and shown for the first time.

Citations to Robert Christopher editor, and the Newsweek staff for "Viet Nam: A Reappraisal," and to Ernest Weatherall, The Christian Science Monitor, for continuing coverage in depth of India and Pakistan.

Class 16 — Robert Capa Award for superlative still photography, requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad:

Award to John Olson, Life Magazine, for his "The Battle That Regained and Ruined Hue."

Class 17 — OPC George Polk Memorial Award for best reporting, any medium, requiring exceptional courage and enterprise abroad:

Award to Peter Rehak, AP, "The Invasion of Czechoslovakia."

Citation to William Baggs (posthumous), The Miami News, for "Bill Baggs Returns to Hanoi."

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1969 OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB ELECTION INFORMATION

The 1969 Annual Meeting of the Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., will be held Wednesday, April 30.

Under the amended Constitution and By-laws this election is for Governors only. Officers are elected in even years to serve for two years. This year the election is for seven Active and one Associate members of the Board of Governors. The first four Active runners-up and first two Associate runners-up will be designated as Alternates to serve for one year only.

Ballots will be mailed to all Active and Associate members (by air mail, if abroad). Each ballot is accompanied by an official return envelope, bearing a serial number, and voting instructions.

YOU MUST USE THE OFFICIAL RETURN ENVELOPE — otherwise your ballot cannot be counted. This is required by the By-laws. (These envelopes will be destroyed before the ballots are counted.)

Ballots may be cast in person by depositing them in the ballot box in the Clubhouse lobby no later than NOON April 30. The ballot box will be in the lobby for several days prior to the meeting. Members are reminded, however, that *all ballots must be enclosed in the official envelope.*

All candidates this year were chosen by the Nominating Committee. There are no petition candidates on the slate.

Members are reminded that ballots may be cast only by Active and Associate members whose dues and house accounts were paid up by March 1 and who are otherwise in good standing.

Governor: ANITA DIAMANT BERKE



Literary agent, representing writers and working with media here and abroad. In her long journalistic career, she has been on the editorial staff of *Forum* and *McCall's* magazines. She has been Adjunct Professor of Journalism at L.I.U.; she lectures, writes articles for women's magazines and professional journals.

She is a former president of the N.Y. Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary fraternity for women in journalism, for 2 years; member, Woman Pays Club and the Zontas.

Club activities: Member, Board of Governors 1967-69; co-founder of the Book Nights, which she has run for 13 years; organizer of OPC yearly Book Fair; chairman, Hospitality Committee; chairman, College Editor's Conference 1965; vice chairman House Operations Committee 1965-67; member Awards Dinner Committee, Radio-TV Committee, Publicity Committee; arranges annual Children's Xmas Party, chairman, Best Book on Foreign Affairs division, Awards Committee 1967-69.

Received OPC plaque "For Meritorious Service" in 1960.

For the past 2 years I have voiced in volume the need for periodical financial statements to be presented to the membership. I feel now, more than ever, the OPC needs a governor who attends meetings, works on committees, and who understands our multi-faceted operation.

Governor: CORNELL CAPA



Board of Governors since 1967.

The term brought innovations but my goals remain the same: to improve and widen the base for photographic submissions and encourage participation of individuals as well as the Media in our Award considerations; and to organize more photographic exhibits.

Some results:

Board accepted a new Class 4 Award: "For the best photographic

reporting or interpretation in a book or magazine from abroad" which attracted wider-based submissions, and gave recognition to vital forms of reporting;

Invited men of outstanding competence and prestige from fields of Journalism, Photography and the Arts to judge photographic awards, and personally acted as overall chairman of Photographic Committee;

Created OPC Foundation Permanent Picture Collection to obtain, safeguard and exhibit best work of living and past members;

Permanent installation of photographs of honor roll correspondent-photographers in the Memorial Room;

Organized exhibits, created picture spreads and have hung framed photographs on walls.

Biography: A journalist-photographer, born in Hungary, US citizen residing in New York, with numerous interruptions since 1937. Board Member and Trustee, American Society of Magazine Photographers.

Past President and Board Member of Magnum Photos, Inc. Close collaboration with *Life* since 1947.

Known for photographic essays, co-authored a number of books and created many exhibitions.

Governor: JULIUS C. C. EDELSTEIN

Professor of Urban Studies and Vice Chancellor for Urban Affairs, The City University of New York. Visiting Professor, Pratt Institute. Brooklyn.

Press background: Staff correspondent and editor for the foreign department, United Press Associations, 1936-42. (Editor in charge of Philippine, Alaskan, Puerto Rican, Hawaiian and Pacific news generally.) Author —

Alaska: Land of Destiny, 1941. Editor in chief, *Clarion Record*, Madison, Wisconsin (1934-35). Bureau chief, Madison Bureau of the *Milwaukee Leader* (1928-33).

Executive assistant to Mayor Robert F. Wagner, 1962-66. Coordinator, Mayor's Committee on Narcotics Addiction (1963-66). Mayor's representative to the Temporary Commission on New York City Finances (1965). Executive assistant and chief of legislative staff to the late Senator Herbert H. Lehman (1949-62). Member of the White House staff under both Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman (1941-45).

Governor: ED EDWIN

Club activities: As *Bulletin* reporter during six administrations and editorial board member, I have covered OPC events and written articles angled to Club objectives.

Experience: For 25 years I have been in news work in Europe, developing regions, and US. Assignments have been for networks — ABC, CBS, NBC, NET, and AFN; print media — *Life*, *True*, *TV Guide*, *Harper's*, *Christian Science Monitor*; and lecture outlets. Focus has been on politics, race relations, and diplomacy, with space scientist broadcast interviews and travel articles intermixed. Investigative reporting has taken me to Cuba, Mexico, Central America, Colombia, London, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey. Consultancies have been managerial as well as planning, such as organizing NBC elections-reporting systems and conducting leader surveys for coverage purposes. Books: CBS Political Reference Guides and *Adam Clayton Powell and the Politics of Race*. I also interview for Columbia University Oral History, currently on the Eisenhower Presidency; past projects included business, political, conservation and black American leaders. Served in the Foreign Service as a community "democratizer" and information officer in Germany.

Education: Master's of International Affairs, Columbia; undergraduate at Stanford and Maryland.

Native of Great Falls, Montana.

Principles: I will continue to support measures improving finances and enhancing values of club events.

Governor: RUTH GRUBER

Author and foreign correspondent for the New York *Herald Tribune*, Ruth Gruber has just returned from her 19th trip to Israel and the Middle East. She has covered the story of Israel from its birth in the War of Independence to the present.

Pioneer lands are her beat. She has traveled thousands of miles in the frontier countries of the world. She was the first foreign correspondent to enter the Soviet Arctic. She spent two years in Alaska as Field Representative for the Department of the Interior, was Special Assistant to Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, and in 1944 was a presidential envoy to war-torn Italy to bring to Oswego, N.Y., the 1,000 refugees whom President Franklin D. Roosevelt had invited from 18 countries overrun by Hitler.

Her books, including *I Went to the Soviet Arctic*, *Destination Palestine: The Story of the Haganah Ship, Exodus 1947*, *Puerto Rico: Island of Promise*, *Israel Without Tears*, *Israel Today: Land of Many Nations*, *Science and the New Nations*, and her most recent book, *Israel on the Seventh Day* have been translated into more than a dozen languages, including Japanese, Finnish, Burmese, Korean and Arabic. She has contributed to *Look*, *The Saturday Review*, *Reader's Digest*, *Nation*, *New Republic*, etc.

She was a contributor to the OPC book, *I Can Tell It Now* and was a member of the Awards Committee.

She has given several talks at the OPC, most recently on Jan. 14, 1969, when she shared an evening program on Israel with Frank Gervasi.

She will use whatever skills she has acquired as a writer, speaker and former government official to help the OPC strengthen its standards of ethical conduct, and make the Club more meaningful in American life.

Governor: JOSEPH HARROW

Editor, Publisher, News-Feature Press, Inc., Publications in three states with correspondents overseas. Correspondent, England, Spain; Army correspondent, WW II; accredited to UN; former co-chairman, presently chairman, OPC *Bulletin*.

As *Bulletin* chairman, established, for first time in Club history, editorial board consisting of 7 Active and Associate members, a photographic unit, also weekly *Bulletin* editorial board meetings to assure an objective and professional service to the membership. Coverage of all Club events, on the record, has been more extensive and comprehensive as a result. Member of the Club since 1954.

Governor: ALLAN JACKSON

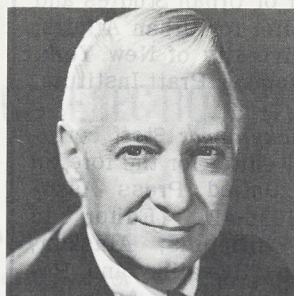


CBS news correspondent since 1943. OPC Board of Governors 1966-67. OPC Vice President 1967. OPC Dinner Committee 1967-68-69. Program Council 1968-69.

Statement: I seek another term on the Board of Governors in order to assist the Club through its present critical period and to aid in building a stronger Club for the future.

For this purpose I ask your support.

Governor: HOWARD KANY



Entire career has been in journalistic and international activities, print and broadcast media. With CBS since 1953: Director of TV News, Washington, and, in New York, Newsfilm Manager and Director of International Business Relations. Represents CBS at numerous international meetings, including European and Asian Broadcasting Union conferences, Montreux Festival, Prix Italia.

Current duties include development and maintenance of business relations with television organizations throughout world.

Kany was with AP for 17 years in New York, Washington and Chicago as newsphoto editor, and author of the weekly "Washington Inside Out." Earlier he was reporter-columnist at *Washington Daily News* and *Springfield (Ohio) News and Sun*. He taught journalism in Washington at American and George Washington Universities and Graduate School of Department of Agriculture.

For five years he was member of U.S. National Commission for UNESCO, International Committee of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. Former president of Sigma Delta Chi New York and Washington chapters, on Board of Governors of Academy of TV Arts & Sciences, and member of International Radio and TV Society, Radio-TV News Directors Assn. At OPC has served as chairman of Public Information and Program councils, and has tried to develop more extensive and interesting programming for all Club members — his continuous objective.

He is married, has 3 daughters and lives in Westport, Conn., where he is an elected member of Board of Education.

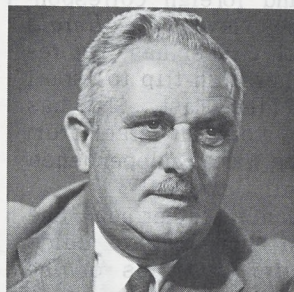
Governor: KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN



Active in various OPC posts and on committees since 1952. Former Vice President; member, Board of Governors for several years; past member OPC Foundation Board; formerly chairman and at present a member of the Admissions Committee; Chairman of Awards 1968, currently consultant to the 1969 panel. Have worked on the Awards Dinner, Constitution Revision, and Program committees.

Formerly *New York Times*, overseas (England, Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany) Feb. 1945-Sept. 1951.

Governor: JOSEPH C. PETERS



Reporter, editor, and foreign correspondent for many years, now freelance writer. Graduate of the Columbia U. School of Journalism. OPC member since 1941, served on the Board of Governors and chairman or member on various committees (Freedom of the Press, Regional Dinners, etc.). Now alternate governor, chairman Stateside Events Committee, member of Reception Committee. Awarded OPC plaque "for Meritorious Service" in 1959.

I shall try my best to stem the trend of diluting our Club's character by expanding the membership with persons who have never been or are not now bona fide working press people, solely for financial reasons. We must maintain our professional prestige in order to survive. We must pay more attention to our members abroad and their welcome and welfare upon their return instead of concerning ourselves with tenant's rents, rat extermination or what have you when you run a big, old building.

Of course, I am for economy. But I am definitely opposed to false economies such as the suggestion that the *OPC Bulletin* become a monthly or be entirely abandoned. Despite various criticisms, some justified and some not, *The Bulletin* remains the only tie our foreign and other non-resident members have with the OPC.

I am confident that our Club will survive the present financial chaos if we stop blaming this or that individual for it and start a sound plan for the future.

Governor: DAVID RESNICK

Joined the OPC in 1940 and currently serving on the Admissions Committee and the Editorial Board of *The Bulletin*; served previously on the following committees: Public Relations, Library, Youth and Student Affairs. Co-author of OPC brochure giving history and description of the Club. Member, National Press Club; Vice president, Missouri Society of New York and editor of its Newsletter.

A native of St. Louis, began newspaper work as reporter on the *St. Louis Star*, then *St. Louis Times*, Bureau Manager of Kent Press Service, *St. Louis Post Dispatch*, New York City News Assn; served as correspondent for *Editor & Publisher* while a student at the University of Missouri and was roving European correspondent for *Editor & Publisher* during OPC-sponsored flight in 1964; author of *The Story of St. Louis*.

Press Director of international medical and public health conferences in Paris, London, The Hague and Geneva at various times between 1929-35; Press Director, American Joint Distribution Committee, Paris, 1945-46. Now head of David Resnick Associates, public relations firm handling educational, medical, nursing, public service, and similar nonprofit organizations.

Governor: ANSEL E. TALBERT

Managing editor, *Air Transport World* magazine, an international publication circulated regularly in 158 countries and nations, by World Aviation Publications, Inc. Former Military and Aviation Editor and syndicated columnist of the New York *Herald Tribune*. Commentator on numerous radio and TV shows.

OPC Admissions Committee; Trustee, OPC Foundation; former Vice President OPC, Board Member and Admissions Committee chairman. Graduate, Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism (Henry Woodward Sackett Fellow); enlisted as private, Army Air Forces, in World War II and promoted through ranks to Lt. Colonel; Asst. to Military Attache, American Embassy, London. In 1940 wrote exposes in *Herald Tribune* of Nazi and Vichy rings resulting in arrest and deportation of Dr. Kurt Rieth, described by U.S. Department of Justice as "the Number One Nazi of the Western Hemisphere." Korean War correspondent and foreign correspondent in the Soviet Union, North Africa, South America, Europe and many other parts of the world including Arctic and Antarctic. Floated across North Pole on Ice Island T-3; four flights over South Pole on Deep-freeze II.

Decorations include U.S. Army and Air Force Commendation Medal; French Legion of Honor (Chevalier); Royal Yugoslav War Cross of St. Andrew. Medallion from Columbia Graduate School of Journalism as "outstanding graduate"; Gold Medal of the Adventurers Club; Strebig Award of Aviation/Space Writers Association for "outstanding reporting."

Governor: RUSS TORNABENE

Currently, Governor, Active (Alternate). Have served on various committees, including House (co-chairman), Membership, Freedom of the Press, Awards, Annual Dinner, High School Editors Conference; Book Night moderator, etc. Presently General Manager, NBC News, Ten years with NBC in Washington, last five ran network newsdesk. Supervised coverage of

foreign and domestic trips by three U.S. Presidents, national political conventions, produced election and space special coverage, funeral of Pope John, Pope Paul's trip to the Holy Land, etc. Total tenure with NBC News more than 17 years. Have taught journalism in Indiana, Tokyo and Washington. Written articles about satellite communications. Member and officer in professional organizations, including Radio-TV News Directors Ass'n., Sigma Delta Chi, others.

If elected Governor, would be honored to serve the Club, sincerely and with energy.

Governor (Associate): JAY BRENNAN

After a year in office I find myself, somewhat to my surprise, a candidate for reelection. I took the office with a feeling of pride and honor, and a vague thought that perhaps amenities might be increased for stateside members who so largely use the Club's facilities, and that a somewhat larger voice might be opened for those members. The voice has certainly been enlarged; with other Governors on the Board — resident active and associate — I have done my damndest to get to the root of the mess in which the Club finds itself, and to get the fullest possible accounting of the mess to the membership. I feel a responsibility to keep trying. Assuming the Club's survival, perhaps in part because of such efforts by some of us, I'll get back to asking about those amenities.

Professional record: Reporter, writer, editor, Newsweek, eight years; two years New York editor, *Satevepost*; nine years writer and editor with Time-Life, most of them spent on foreign-affairs books.

Club record: Book Night Committee, House Committee, representative of the Board of Governors to investigate recently disclosed financial crisis.

Governor (Associate): JACK FRUMMER



Former Trustee of *The Brooklyn Eagle*. Member of the Board of Directors of Hunter College Opera. Advisor to Central City Opera of Colorado. Commentator radio panel programs on music and opera.

Club activities: Member of several committees, including Annual Dinner, Building, and Constitutional Amendments. Chairman of the Elections Committee

for the past three years.

Responsible for inauguration of the Music Committee and served as its chairman 7 years. This Committee enlarged the horizons of the Club in pursuit of musical and cultural achievements, and provides the membership with an opportunity to meet and hear many distinguished personalities in the musical world.

Instrumental in bringing to the Club, among many Met Opera Studio events, readings of several new operas by the Met Opera Co. with Met singers prior to premiere, in addition to performances in concert form, with the casts of Broadway musical hits "Fiddler on the Roof," "Cabaret," etc.

Parenthetically, these events were also instrumental in generating revenue for the Club, with the dining room and bar as beneficiaries.

Governor (Associate): MARK J. HENEHAN



The Club's Board of Governors will have many difficult decisions to make in coming months and its members will be sitting ducks for fusillades of criticism. Because I am impervious to the "heat in any kitchen," I accepted the nomination to that body with the firm belief that my past business and professional experience might be of some help in revitalizing the OPC.

While fully cognizant of the Club's present financial crisis, as a congenital optimist I see no need for pushing the panic button. Operational economies must be effected at once but not on a piecemeal or "shotgun" basis. Some of the stringent economy advocates get so carried away that they develop a "penny wise, pound foolish" rash which could destroy the Club while the books are being balanced.

Here's a bit about me. Upon graduation from the University of Illinois, I worked as a reporter for the City News Bureau in Chicago and subsequently worked on the desk and as a reporter for several newspapers throughout the country. My PR experience includes: Ford Motor Company, midwest regional PR director; Bell Aircraft, director of communications; Crosley Motors, director of advertising and PR; and two agencies. For the past 19 years, I have been associated with Sperry Rand Univac, and am at present PR manager.

My Club activities cover several years, serving on the Public Information Council, *The Bulletin* and the Awards Dinner committees.

Governor (Associate): GRACE NAISMITH



Having been an alternate Associate Governor this past year and never yet having had an opportunity to vote (because the other associate members also conscientiously attended all Board meetings), I now hope I will be elected as full Associate Governor so my opinions can carry more weight — especially on the following three points:

The Club membership should be fully informed on all Board action.

2. The Board, as representative of the Club membership, should have more control of Club management, more influence on executive decisions that are now made by the officers, efficient though they may be.
3. We must put pressure on active working press members to serve in executive positions, including Officers, Board and Club committees. It means time and work, but is necessary to our survival.

I have been a member of the Club for nearly 15 years and served on many committees — Election, Annual Awards, Hospitality, etc.

I am an associate editor of *The Reader's Digest* (30 years), formerly with *The Rocky Mountain News*, was an information specialist at U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, and have written magazine articles for *The Reader's Digest*, *This Week*, *Today's Health*, *New York Times Magazine* and various women's magazines, largely on medical and sexual health subjects. Most recent book: *Private and Personal*. I was born in Ft. Collins, Colo., attended the University of Colorado and William Woods College from which I will receive an honorary doctorate degree in science this May. I am a member of the National Ass'n of Science Writers, Theta Sigma Phi, the Woman Pays Club, National Council on Family Relations, etc. I am married to John C. Devlin of *The New York Times*.

TO THE MEMBERSHIP

This special section, beginning on page 4, containing information about all candidates for election at the Annual Meeting on April 30, is sent to you in accordance with Art. IX of the By-laws, which directs the Judges of the Election to publish an "information sheet" containing "brief biographies of all nominees" which "may also contain statements by the nominees regarding measures and/or principles which they support."

Biographies and statements printed in this special section have been supplied by the candidates themselves. This material has been assembled, passed upon, and, where necessary, cut to fit the space available, as also provided by the By-laws, by the Committee of Judges of the Election.

No other mailing, except for the ballots, will be made by the Club to members eligible to vote.

The Committee extends thanks to *The Bulletin* for its cooperation in making this presentation possible.

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